#### YAWNING CAUSES **DISLOCATION OF JAW**

Amelia Bullmer Suffers Exeruciating Pain by Bones Leaving Socket.

#### COULD NOT CLOSE HER MOUTH.

Skill of City Hospital Physicians Required to Reset the Bone and the Girl Returns to Work.

Miss Amelia Builmer, who lives at No. \$35 Nebraska avenue and is employed at a candymaking establishment at Sixth and Market streets, yawned her jaw out of its socket yesterday morning.

It required all the physical skill of Doctor Collins at the City Hospital to get the jaw back into place. Her face is still sore and is swathed in bandages, but she can talk

Miss Bullmer has for a number of years been employed in the chordiate department of the candy concern. Yesterday morning she arrived at her place of work very

The lines of "Rip Van Winkle Was a Lucky Man" were evidently running through her mind and she gave them expression in a tremendous yawn. As far as the yaten was concerned it was very enjoyable. but when the time came to quit. Miss Builmer found to her borror, that she could not close her mouth.

it was tocked, and, worst of all, she could not tell her troubles to her companions. It was a case of suffer in painful silence. Finally, by the aid of signs, she wode her friend, Miss Johann Birnier, Laurestand that something was the mater with

her jaw. The muscles by that time were rapidly swelling, and the pain was excruclating. Miss Birnler hurried her to the City Dis-

pensary, but they could do nothing for the sufferer, and she was hurrled to the City Hospital, where Doctor Collins, after considerable labor, forced the jaw back into its sockets. It was some time before Miss Bullmet

could express herself. Doctor Collins

swathed her jaw in bandages to relieve the

#### swelling, and Miss Bullmer returned to her WHOLESALE GROCERS PLAN

GIGANTIC COMBINATION.

Report Circulated in New York That the Deal Is On-Scheme Started

in St. Louis.

New York, Oct. II. - Wholesale grocers here were much interested to-day in a report that a combination was in process of formation among wholesale grocers throughout the the United States, although thus far no confirmation of the rumor has been

It was reported that a large trade paper will publish to-morrow the story of the proposed combination. When several of the arger wholesale grocers of this city were seen to-day they could not confirm the rumor. One said that he believed the story was without foundation; that he had heard of the rumor, but had not been approached by any one in regard to such a combina-

He said that so far as he knew no other grocer in New York had any knowledge of a proposed trust. George D. Hanford of this city was mentioned as engineering the deal and it was said that he had seen all the large grocers and that they had expressed their willingness to be present at a conference in regard to the matter in Detroit on November 5.

Mr. Hanford could not be seen to-day and nothing could be learned which would connect him with the proposed organiza-

The plan which comes from St. Louis is to combine in one corporation the business of the entire list of wholesale grocers in the United States, This one corporation is to obtain the business and good will of all the firms composing it. A central office is to be maintained in New York. There the buying for the entire corporation is to be carried on. By such an arrangement it is be lieved that the company can buy groceries in such large quantities that their cost will be greatly diminished.

#### WORK OF MISSOURI

DEPARTMENT, W. R. C.

While Not One of the Largest, It is Recognized as One of the Most Vigorous in the Laion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Oct. IL-The headquarters of the Department of Missouri, Women's Re-lief Corps, during the G. A. R. sncampment were at the Hamilton House. While Missouri is not one of the largest departments of the Relief Corps, it is one of the most vigorous, its membership numbering 1866 in seventy-six corps. This department has in seventy-six corps. This department has given the great women's organizations one national president, Mrs. Sarah J. Martin of Brookfield, who died while serving as national counselor, and one junior vice presidental counselor.

dent, Mrs. Herrietta Sieismeir. This department has been very active in patriotic work, and has secured the placing of the fing above the schoolhouses by common consent of teachers and pupils. The fing salute is taught in many of the schools It is only very recently that Memorial Day has been recognized by the public schools, but after many years of opposition the Women's Relief Corps has finally secured

The Relief Corps and Grand Army of the The Relief Corps and Grand Army of the Republic strected a monument to 'ae memory of the veteran dead at \*\*\*s'riy last May 30. There is a State Socilers Home at May 30. There is a State Socilers Home at St. James, in which the old soldiers and their wives may spend their decilning days. The erection of the home is largely due to the energy and loyalty of the Women's Relief Corps of that State, which inhored unceasingly to this end. The home is now the property of the State, though the corps exercises some care over it. The Relief Corps of Missouri has been paying special attention to the improvement and embellishing of the cemetery grounds attached to this home.

this home.

The officers of the Department of Missouri are: Mrs. Helen E. Duy, president; Mrs. Laura Lear, senior vice president; Alma Day, secretary; Mrs. Cora Zebold, treasurer: Mrs. Clara Key, chaplain; Orpha Bronson, counse, v. Sedalla; Frank S. Long, Inspector, Sedalla, Julia Hengelsberg, I. and I., St. Louis; Louisa Hey, patriotic instructor, Kansas City; Mary M. Stark, press correspondent, St. Louis; Mattle E. Rich, senior Ald, Moberly; Executive Board: Belle M. Steuver, Brookfield; M. M. S. Glison, Appleton City: Mary E. Sweet, Sedalia; Liman McIntyre, St. Charles; Frances Arnold, St. Joseph.

NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Liners to Run Between Halifax and Liverpool.

Boston, Oct. 11.—Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian Minister of Militia, who is a visitor in this city, in an interview to-day made known the fact that the Canadian and British Governments had declined to jointly establish a fast steamship service between Hallfax, Nova Scotia, and Liver-pool ports, with an annual subsidy of \$1.— 125,000 for ten years.

MONDAY'S STORE NEWS TELLS OF

# SOME SHARP UNDERPRICING AT FAMOUS

Every department swings into line with premier offerings on merchandise of highest sterling quality. It'll be a gala day for the shrewd and saving shopper. The following items, which are but a mere handful of those awaiting you here to-morrow, will forcibly convey the pressing importance of participating. To-day's Post-Dispatch mentions others. Look them up.

35c Pillow Shams

and Dresser Scarfsembroidered and braided - white and fancy colors 100 JU

\$1.00 Renaissance Centerpieces-

real handmade-18x20 inch squaresbeautiful designs—Monday, choice at....490 15c Silk Plush Balls

-- 2 sizes-all colorsworth 12c and 15c per Monday, dozen ...



19c Spun Glass Lining-

per yard ..

plain and brocadednent designs-Monday Pamous.

25c Mercerized Sateens-

36 inches wide-black and colored-spleadid Monday

Men's \$2.50 Hats-

the sample line of a tory bought in at less than half ordinary prices. Included are all latest blocks— choice of any Menday. 920

The Success and Rapid Strides Made by . .

Monday ..

Our Progressive Cloak Department



\$12 Tourist or Walking Skirts, \$5.95.

\$6 Moire Silk Waists, \$2.95-

ity-\$5 and \$6 is their

real worth-Monday as an extra special choice at......

You'll be agreeably impressed with these values-the skirts are e agreeably impressed with these values—the skirts are built of the latest fall materials in the newest effects—are strictly man-tailored and shapely—the kind that fit and look right—all lengths and waist bands—Monday, choice at

Have caused all St. Louis to pause in wonderment. It is indeed interesting to watch

Ladies' \$20 Tailor-Made Suits, \$11.75-

130 handsome suits-strictly tailor-made - all the prevailing combinations, as well as plain Venetians and Cheviots, in the Norfolk, Blouse, Single or Double Breasted Jacket effect-every new fall shading -long or short skirts-suits made to sell at \$16.50, \$18 and \$20-choice Monday at .....

Wrappers at almost 1; their regular prices—fine fleeced back flamelette, in neat patterns—all the dark shades—made perfect fitting in every respect—full over hips—extra wide skirt, with deep shirzed flounce—entire sarment fancy yoke and shoulder trimmed—sizes 32 to 44—best wrupper ever put on saie at the price. \$1.50 Flannelette Wrappers Made up in the very latest effects of black, blue, castor, turquoise, green, pink and white Moire—the good qual-

This \$18 Skirt . ..... \$9.95

New "Grecian" Draped Skirts and the

> "Held" Tight-Fitting Shapes. All the rage in the East.

#### FETCHING MILLINERY.

This sales floor is grandly complete with the daintiest modes in feminine headgear. Our skilled trimmers are certainly doing themselves proud these days, and have ready for to-morrow's selling-

137 Exquisite Trimmed Hats. Each one decidedly charming-no two alikean elegant assortment of shapes and colors-all are handmade and constructed of materials and trimmings usually found in \$7.00 and \$8.00 hats-Monday, vour choice at

\$3.50 Genuine Beaver Flats, \$2.50. Not imitations, but the real article, with long nap and good wearing qualities-in every color and black - Monday, and not more than one to a customer,

\$1.50 White Scratch Felt Hats, 50c. with hands - ready-to-wear - these were slightly crushed in transit by the express company but not soiled there are 10 dozen in the lot-Menday, while they last, you may take your choice.

The express company pays the balance.

\$1.95 Walking Hats, 95c.

Of genuine Silesia finish fel the intest block - in castor, pearl and white - bands to match - choice of 25 dozen

### NEW FALL DRESS TRIMMINGS.

A superb line from which to choose-all the late effects in Braids and Appliques at fairest prices. Monday's opportune and enticing specials: Fancy Scroll Braids and Guimpes-all Silk Chiffon Applique Bands-white, colors and black and white-several black and all colors-fine work-regvery effective patterns-regular 126 ular 35c goods-Monday 20c goods-Monday at, yard.... 126 at Famous..... ular 35c goods-Monday,

dallion and band designs-cream and Arabian-very stylish, good widths, separable-values up to 30c- 19c

Venise Applique Trimmings-in me- Fancy Braids-in Hercules, satin finish, wave and beaded effects-1 to 3 inches wide-black and all colorsup to 23c values-Monday,

#### IN OUR PICTURE DEPARTMENT.

This \$18 Skirt .....

Beauteous \$15 Winter Coats, \$9.95.

This material saving is the inducement for early buying. These exquisite garments are made of the finest wool kerseys, in the new Monte Carlo and demi-fitting effects—tan, castor, bluck, red and green—kill-fully tailored—guaranteed satin lined—perfect fit-ling—to-morrow special at.,

before placing your orders, and above all things don't overlook the fact that all work intrusted to us will be promptly and skillfully executed. Just received a lot of new patterns in Mouldings, which we wish you to see. Mon day's Specials:

Oval Photo Frames-Ebony or gold finish-photo fixed with mat, glass and w.re, complete and ready to hang-regular price 75c-Monday, only Wall Pockets - White ivory, finished with

Cabinet Photo Frames, with 3 openingsassorted colored mats - metal ornaments in corners—fine gold mouldings—59c value—Monday.

fancy corner ornaments - glass-covered picture - 95c values - Monday . . . . . Yards of Flowers-Framed in neat gold mouldings-ornamented corners-full size-worth 96: - Monday at Famous

#### The SILK AND DRESS GOODS SECTIO Will be found a grandly complete stock, richly decked with the choicest weaves and fabrics from the best American and foreign looms. There's Merit, with a capital M, back of every yard we show. Is it not to your interest, therefore, to purchase where you have the satisfaction not only of choosing from thoroughy dependable fabrics, but can effect a 20 per cent saving as well? You can do so at Famous every day in the week.

silk—a grand balf dollar quality— Monday at Famous, yard

\$1.25 Rustling Taffeta-good black-rich \$1.15 Black instre-36 inches wide-will give excel-95c strictly all wool-lent satisfaction-while is pieces last, 95c Monday, and it's a splendid bargain. 89c lining-to-morrow at. Monday at, yard.

TO-MORROW'S SPECIALS FOLLOW: 33c made, instrous cloth that is cheap at 43c styles-pretty colorings-Monday, while in pieces last, Monday at, yard.

50c Taffeta Silk-18 inches wide-all | 50-inch Black Mohair Brilliantine-a well- | 19c Fancy Plaids - double fold-85c Colored Taffetas — warranted pure silk—a full line of new fall colorings 69c Black Zibeline—36 inches wide—all o5c All-Wool Cheviots—42 inches wide—all in every wanted fall shading—to-morrow only at yard.

49c to-morrow 30 pieces to go at yard. Broadcloth -- 52 inches wide- 85c Skirtings-three different shades of

#### KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Don't wait till the cold weather steals upon us-be prepared-buy to-morrow-these specials are worthy:

Misses' and Children's Vests and Pents - Natural wool, lersey ribbed, shaped vests - pants have cambrie bands and pear buttons - strelly high-grade garments - sizes from 6 to 16 years - worth up to 55 - Monday only.

Ladles' Egyptian Yarn Vest and Pasts - White or evru - heavy of medium weight-both regular and extra stres in the lot-well-made, perfect-fitting garments-Special 50c 50c Ladies' Fine Egyptian Yarn Un-



### NEWEST IDEAS IN FALL FOOTWEAR.

Have you visited our Shoe Department since the new goods are in? If not, there's quite a treat in store for you. The handsomest lines our shelves

have ever held are now on display. There's one thing about Famous shoes

that places them in the front rank-besides possessing every potent quality to



Our Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes

make them wear-resisting, each pair is a marvel of style-and when it comes to price you'll find our values unmatchable anywhere. Our Ladies' \$3.00 Patent Leathers Are winners. These come in two fetching styles—the Booth's patent kid lace, with French heels, new Feerless shape and flexible soles—also the Balker's patent cott lace, with military heels, extension soles, Goodyear wells—

new teck shapes-and are marvelous values at Ladies' Dancing or Parlor SLIPPERS-A fresh lot just received-the swell threestrap sanduls, with patent-leather vamp and

French heels—stylish shapes and patterns— Monday special introductory price.....

1.50 vici kid back-hand-turned, with leather or

## Monday Is Housefurnishing and China Day Hundreds of the Very Things Need-

Section 1

Income German China Dinger Fets

-100 pieces, including soup tureen every piece handsomery decorated in delicate worth Ec
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#### HILPRECHT'S DISCOVERY TEARS VEIL FROM ANCIENT HISTORY.

Are made of sturdy vici kid, with the much-worn extension soles, patent leather tips, § foxed, Cuban opera heel, stylish lasts-they have the dash, appearance and wear-ling elements of the higher grades—troly the best shoe in town for the money—see them...

Wonderful Story of Centuries That Elapsed Between Creation and Time of Abraham May Now Be Revealed by Tablets the Scientist Has Found in Ruins of Babylon.

THE MYSTERIOUS INSCRIPTIONS ARE BEING DECIPHERED.

Philadelphia. Oct. II.—The wonderful that early people. It will be seen that the story of misty centuries that intervened between the time of the creation and the time of the Patriarch Abraham may now views of celestial phenomena as we take time of the Patriarch Abraham may now be largely revealed through discoveries which have been made in the ruins of the City of Nippur, or Babyion. These discoveries were made by scientists sent out by the University of Pennsylvania. Professor H. V. Hilgrecht, who has been in charge of this work has just returned to the univer-sity from Constantinople, where he has been for eighteen months classifying the

results of his work.

The matter upon which Professor Hilprecht has been engaged consists of 20,000 clay tablets from the imperial library of Nippur. This library was discovered by Professor Hilprecht twelve years ago. Since that time through his effects anything

Nippur. This library was discovered by Professor Hilprecht twelve years ago. Since that time, through his efforts, probably one eighth of the historical tablets contained in the library have been recovered. Most of them are now stored in the Imperial Ottoman Museum at Constantinople. A comparatively small portion was brought to the University of Pennsylvania.

At the request of the Director of the Ottoman Museum, and with the sanction of the Saltan, the Professor took charge of the classification and interpretation of the tablets. In this work he has been engaged for the last clatteen months. After a stay of a few months at the University of Pennsylvania, where he will fecture upon his discoveries, he will return to Constantinople, and will divide his time between the museum there and the ruins of Nippur, where he hopes to complete the exploration of the library. He will devote his life to the work, and has a mighty task before him. He estimates that the library will yield at least 150,000 tablets. When these are recovered he and his assistants hope to classify and translate them.

CHANGE WORLD'S IDEAS.

and that their astronomers took the same views of celestial phenomena as we take now.

"Nippur is, in fact, sixteen cities, one built above another. We have by no means reached the lower of these buried cities. Much of the Temple Library has been brought here, and is now in the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. The Temple at that early period was not only a place of religious worship. It was also the school; the college. The priests were the teachers of all branches of knowledge, and it was, therefore, matural that the library should be in the Temple.

Their deciphering is a matter of much difficulty, for we have no Bahylonian alphabet. But we have no Bahylonian alphabet. But we have made some progress in the translation of the tablets, and have thus obtained a glimpse of the marvels which await us in this great library.

EXCELLED IN MATHEMATICS. EXCELLED IN MATHEMATICS.

which I recently found were the most minute astronomical calculations as to the constellation Scorpion. The calculations as to the positions and movements of the heavto the positions and movements of the heavenly bodies were remarkable, and showed pretty clearly that the astronomers 200 B. C. were as proficient in their science in some respects as these of to-day.

"Another Inbliet which I have in mind was mathematical. The Babylonians, in their arithmetical tables (multiplication table, for instance) went far beyond us. Our multiplication table stops at twelve times liwelye. The Babylonian table went up to sixty. Their school children might have sung 'sixty imes sixty in rectifug the multiplication table. Indeed, for astronomical purposes, they carried the table out to 1,300 times 1,200, being tabulated to that extent.

"The Babylonians were great astronomers and great mathematicians. On a tablet

CHANGE WORLD'S IDEAS.

"The contents of the tablets which we have recovered," said Professor Hillprecht, when seen at the university, "will altogether change the ideas of the world as to the state of civilization and knowledge of they have to learn arithmetical tables car-

ried out to four figures, but they also had to learn two languages—the Sumarian, a colloquial language, and the Babylonian, the tongue of the learned. 'And that was in the schools of the lowest grade."

DISCOVERY OF LIBRARY. Considering what slight records there are low of the period before the days of Abra-

Considering what slight records there are now of the period before the days of Abraham—a few chapters in Genesis and the legwids of the Talmid — Professor Hilprecht's discovery approaches the first magnitude in importance. It has already been ascertained that among the tablets in the library exist records covering the delaye, and also historical matter regarding the earliest history of mankind from the time of the creation. This matter closely resembles the story of Genesis; but the history, when properly classified, is expected to be far more elaborate in detail, so much so that to render the connected chronicles into English may require many volumes.

These discoveries result from the campaign of the University of Penosylvania for the excavation and exploration of the site of Nipur. Of this campaign Professor Hillprecht has been the chief figure. He is now recognized as the founder of Babylonian pideography, and as the world's formost student of Pubylonian inscriptions.

Twelve years ago, at the beginning of the explorations, Professor Hillprecht irst rode over the mounds of Nipur and pointed or what he regarded as the mound covering the Temple Library. His theory was rot what he regarded as the mound covering the Temple Library. His theory was rot what he regarded as the mound covering the mound, and it was styled Temple this mound, and it was styled Temple this.

this mound, and it was styled Temple Hill.

During subsequent expeditions the excavations were enlarged. Finally, from the large number of tablets brought to light. Professor Hilprecht's discovery came to be generally accepted. When the last university expedition went to Nippur Professor Hilprecht was put in charge as scientific director, and was able to prove that his theory was the correct one.

He therefore set to work to unearth the great library, and recovered 20,000 tablets, all belonging to a period prior to that of Abraham, and nearly all historical. The fact was established that the library was thrown into ridns about the time that Abraham into ridns about the time that Abraham started upon his wanderings from the land of the Chaidees, and that it had not been disturbed from that time until the present. Twenty-five feet of debris resting upon the ruins of the library represented four millenniums of accumulation through the erection of buildings and their decay,

RECORDS OF KINGS.

The library was destroyed by the Elamites about 220 B. C. When the roof fell in the tablets were scattered in great confusion, in which condition they were found. The excavators opened up a series of rooms in which the records had been stored. In some of these rooms ledges had been cut into the walls, something in the order of book shelves, in which the tablets had been laid.

RECORDS OF KINGS.

cerning the history of the creation and the deinge. In the Nippur Temple library, it has been ascertained, the originals from which fliese copies were made, are to be found. Professor Hilprecht expects to uncertaint them, and thus to obtain a complete record of events, told of only in part by the Assyrian copies.

The tablets recovered from the great library is longs to every period of Bakylonian history us to the time of Abraham. Data have been gathered regarding the different Kings who reigned in Nippur, or who left records of their activity in the destruction and restoration of buildings. Some of the tablets belong to the period of the King Sardou I, who reigned 1900 B. C.

Church in the School Hall at No. 284 Clark avenue.

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BABYLONIAN PUBLISHERS. Tablets were also recovered of a later date, but they were found in the upper stratum. 2000 years on top of the library. In one room not far from the ruins of the library, and in an upper stratum, were found evidences that in that place, about found evidences that in that place, about \$15 It. C. there flourished a prominent and influential publiching-house, known to the trade as Marashu Sons of Nippur. Its busness was the publication of commercial documents and it existed throughout the reisns of Armacraes and Darius II.

Among other things Professor Hiprecht identified the river thebar, on the banks of which Elsekiel saw his vision and comfurted his people in their exile. It was a large, navigable canal of the City of Nippur. The place has also been found where Nebuchadnezmar quartered the children of Israel in their exile. In digging for the city walls on the southern side of the city Professor Hiprecht discovered an enormous structure which belonged to the Fifth Millennium before the Christian ers. It was 600 feet long and the floors were paved with brick. A number of large terra cotta vases and other important antiquities were found in its rulns.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ODEON. Knights of Columbus Will Com memorate Departed Members.

St. Louis Council No. 438 of the Knights of Columbus will hold memorial services this afternoon in memory of the Reverend Brother Sman J. Orff, D. D. and Brother John G. Fennessy, This "Ill be the first memorial service held by the order in Mis-Attorney James Graham of Springfield, Ill. will deliver the memorial address Many Catholic clergymen will be at the Many Catholic clergymen will be at the services, and an elaborate music programme has been arranged.

Among those who will carticipate in the service are Professor Louis J. Dubuque, Misses Agnes and Laura Cowen, James J. Rohan, John S. Leahy, John Rohan and the K. of G. quartet. The service will close with prayer by the Reverend Alexander F. Mercef.

Post, No. 28, of Chicago, which led the procession, and with its drum crops of seventien veterans, acted as a personal escort to H. H. Trimble, department commander. There were 357 members of this post in line by actual count.

One of the members of the post was the late General John A. Logan. Mrs. Logan takes great interest in the band and cheered them as they passes in review. Wednesday evening she received them at her home.

The Illinois department had between 4,000 and 3,000 men in line.

DR. ROBERT KEDZIE VERY LOW. Michigan Agricultural Chemist May Not Recover.

Lansing Mich., Oct. II.—Dector Robert C. Kedzie, a chemist of national reputation, and for the past forty years connected with the Michigan Agricultural College, is very low, and his death is expected at any He is 80 years old.

THIEVES MADE RICH HAUL. Got \$15,000 Worth of Jewelry and \$700 From One House.

Short Hills, N. J. Oct. II.—Fifteen thou-sand dollars' worth of jewelry and 1700 in money were stolen last night from the country residence of Arthur Coppell, a bunker of New York. The thieves conducted their sperations so quietly that none of the household was awakened.

CARNIVAL CLOSES TO-NIGHT. Confetti Ball Will Be Given in the Hall at Lemp's Park.

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All and she been stored. In the successful carnival will be brought to a close to-night with a brilliant pyrotechnical display. The regular monthly meeting of the Furniture Committee will be record with a brilliant pyrotechnical display. The regular monthly meeting of the Furniture Board of Trade will be head to more than a brilliant pyrotechnical display. The regular monthly meeting of the Furniture Committee will be record with a brilliant pyrotechnical display. The regular monthly meeting of the Furniture Board of Trade will be record with a brilliant pyrotechnical display. The regular monthly meeting of the Furniture Committee will be record with a brilliant pyrotechnical display. The regular monthly meeting of the Furniture Board of Trade will be record with a brilliant pyrotechnical display. The regular monthly meeting of the Furniture Committee will be given with a close to night with a brilli

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. II.—Governor W. Murray Crane narrowly escaped serious injury in a runaway accident this afternoon. In company with Melvin O. Adams of Bos-ton, the Governor was driving to his home in Dalton, when the carriage pole broke.

Mr. Adams, when he saw that an accident was inevitable, jumped from the carfront was inevitable, jumped from the carriage, but Governor Crane, who was driving, heid on to the reins until he was thrown. He was able, however, to walk to his home and Doctor W. L. Paddock was summoned. An examination showed that no bones were broken, but the Governor was hadly shaken up.

Governor Crane rode in the carriage with President Roosevelt when the latter received a toss, as a result of which he is now confined to his room in the White House.

REICHSTAG MEETS TUESDAY. Tariff to Be Principal Subject for

Consideration. Berlin Oct. 11.—The Reichstag reassembles Tuesday for its last session before the general elections of 1966. The tariff excludes all other subjects from practical consideration, with the exception of the annual finance bills and interpeliations of the Ministry on the rise in the price of meat and the Polish incidents.

WILL ASK BIG APPROPRIATION.

Lewis and Clark Exposition Expects \$500,000 From Oregon.